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### Exclusive interview reported

# Bond reduction results in Joe Perry's release

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A White Cypress Community resident was released Friday afternoon from Hancock County Jail in Bay St. Louis after paying a \$1,500 cash bond set by court order earlier that day.

Joseph W. Perry, 48, of Route 1, Box 325-C, Pass Christian was in jail about four weeks after his June 7 arrest at Stennis International Airport by a host of heavily-armed local, state and federal law enforcement agents.

The law enforcement officials arrested Perry based on a National Crime Information Network bulletin which reported he was wanted in connection with a 1977 robbery of a Michigan Secretary of State branch office in Birmingham.

In an exclusive interview Friday just after his release, Perry and attorney Henry Cook III of the Bay St. Louis law firm of Cook, Tucker and Sharp countered statements by various law enforcement officials, recounted events of the last few weeks and revealed what is in store for in the immediate future.

Cook said Place One Circuit Court Judge Leslie Grant in Biloxi at about 10 a.m. granted a hearing to attorney Jane Sharp who also represents Perry.

At the hearing Grant considered Sharp's motion for a reduction of Perry's bond to \$1,000 cash. The judge reduced bond to \$1,500 cash which was payed later at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's office for Perry's release, Cook reported.

in addition, Cook exhibited a document which states Grant accepted a writ from Sharp directing Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson to cease and decist interferring with Perry's efforts to make bond and further directs the riff to render his cooperation with the White Cypress resident's efforts to post bond.

Place Two Circuit Court Judge J. Ruble Griffin had previously set initial bond at \$100,000, ordered release of Perry's personal belongings and reduced bond just about each week at the at-.torneys' request.

Since Perry refused to waive extradition, Mississippi law requires he be held not more than 30 days and bond must be set allowing release from jail.

Cook said Griffin did not preside at the Friday bond reduction hearing because the judge said he did not have time to hear the case. So the attorney

contacted Grant who allowed a hearing. Cook said Perry is now free on bond until he is ordered to appear in court on a charge of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana or if Michigan issues a warrant for his arrest.

"To date no extradition proceedings have been issued for Perry,' A Michigan district attorney must initiate extradition proceedings by a request to that state's governor who in turn issues a formal request to Mississippi's governor who then notifies the sheriff's department with a rendition notice to extradite Perry.

When asked if he was involved in the Michigan burglary, Perry replied, PERRY-Page 6A

# Handi Bank robbed Friday

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Two armed men robbed two computor maintenance men at the Hancock Bank's US-90 branch in Bay St. Louis near midnight Friday according to Police Chief Douglas Williams.

Williams said, "At approximately 11 p.m. Friday, as two computor maintenance men were leaving Hancock Bank's US-90 branch, two men forced them back into the building. They then tied their hands, feet, eyes and mouth with tape and robbed them of \$85 cash."

"While the maintenance men were tied-up in another part of the building, the two men with stockings over their faces apparently opened the Handi Bank and took an undetermined amount of cash," Williams added.

Police think the robbers apparently jammed the Handi Bank and waited for the maintenance men.

Late Saturday Williams reported the FBI has been notified of the robbery

and auditors were trying to determine the amount of money taken from the handi bank. Bay patrolmen answering the call in-

cluded Barbara Ellspermann, Murray Ladner, Michael Hobby, Wilbert Dorsey, Brenda Anderson, and Ben Palmer. Alvin Ladner, Hancock Investigator is assisting in the case GAMBLING RAID IN BAY

Bay St. Louis Police raided a Sycamore and St. Francis Street Club Friday night for alleged gambling activities making 15 arrests according to Police Chief Douglas Williams.

Williams said, "A tip was received at 10 p.m. Friday reporting gambling activities taking place at Bobby's Lounge at the corner of St. Francis and Sycamore Streets. Police confiscated several sets of personalized dice and \$47 in cash.'

"The owner of the club, Wilder B. ROBBERY-Page 6A

### US-90 wreck injuries claim New Orleans man

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A New Orleans man died at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis at about 8 p.m. Wednesday night while receiving emergency room treatment for injuries suffered in a three-vehicle

accident on US-00 earlier that day. Eugene F. Pratt, 63, was on life support equipment and reported in grave condition throughout the afternoon and evening, Assistant Chief Brenda Anderson of the Bay Police Department noted

Friday. Hancock County Coroner Carl Banderet of Bay St. Louis Friday said alcohol blood tests indicate. Pratt had consumed an excessive amount of

alcohol just prior to the accident. Pratt was driving his stationwagon west on the highway at an undetermined high rate of speed, apparently ran a red light and struck a pickup truck driven by Burton (Fip) Johnson of Bay St. Louis at the Dunbar Avenue intersection, Anderson said.

Pratt's vehicle side-swiped the front of Johnson's pickup, traveled about 300 west on US-90, crossed the median knocking over a large shrub and struck the rear quarterpanel of a third car in the eastbound lanes operated by Loretta Burns of Bay St. Louis, the assistant chief noted.

Pratt was removed from his crushed stationwagon by Mobile Medic emergency medical technicians and Bay Fire Department personnel utilizing the Jaws of Life.

Johnson, Burns and Johnson's passenger, Henry Prevou of Bay St. Louis, all apparently escaped injury in

### Construction accident injures Bay workman

By BRENT MACEY A construction worker for Crown

Equipment Company in Bay St. Louis was listed in guarded condition Friday in Hancock General Hospital after being injuried while working at the Bay Cove Marina Village Townhouse development.

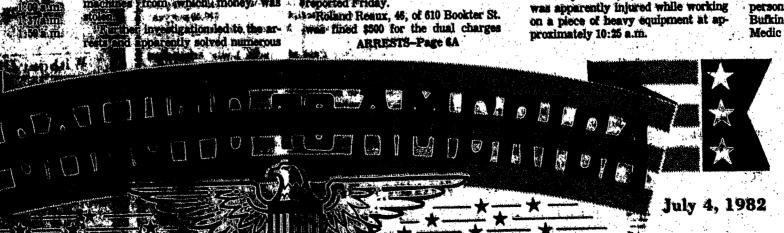
Johnny Bulkin,29, of Bay St. Louis was apparently injured while working on a piece of heavy equipment at approximately 10:25 a.m.

Ann Peneguey, lieutenant of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, stated she thought Bufkin was welding under the front end of a buildozer when the blade

of the vehicle fell on top of him. She stated she thought the blade struck Bulkin's back.

Peneguey noted a Mobile Medic unit was on the scene when fire department

Bufkin was transported by Mobile





D—Joseph Perry, right, of the White Cypress Community talks with his attorneys, Jane Sharp and Henry Cook III of the the Bay St. Louis law firm of Cook, Tucker and Sharp, in the attorneys' office lob-by just after his release Friday afternoon from Hancock

County Jail. Perry was held in jail for almost three weeks pending extradition to Michigan, but a rendition notice from Mississippi's governor has not arrived here ordering the action. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

# Board views hiring CPA to check activity funds

Sain A shalf a recommendation by Superincenders, Billy Sill sporting a cer-tified public accountant, at 35, a hour to check all Student Activity Fund accounts in the School District.

Althoughpor dimembers agreed that the work should be done. Board Rresi-dent Monvel Citeyas stated he thought the board should shop around some before litring one specific person. Sills had recommended hiring CPA

Charles B. Benyenutti.

The superintendent stated some \$2,500 is budgeted for the job.

### Burglary suspect arrested

By EILLIS CUEVAS
A burglary suspect wanted in Han-cock County and Baton Rouse, Ls. was

ding to Alvin Ladner, Hancock inty investigator. Laciner said Avarrant had been used by Justice Court hadge Uchin hevis in May for Lester Klein, 32, 211 ecting, Pass Christian in connection tha burglary and Baton Houge police so have a warrant for his arrest in

nnection with another burglary in. When suspect was arrested, a small

mount of a white powder suspected as came, was found in his belongings. He so carried a logus driver allicense and the certificate, lidentification, was idealy a tattoo wits discovered in the investigator reported, we have and have also been received.

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mollowing the meeting. Cuevas said remonstrative would pass a law requiring all school districts to addit their activity funds beginning in

Currently state law does not require the districts to audit Student Activity Accounts although school districts may do so from 1980 until the present, Sills

Cuevas said a new law would require all activity funds to be overseen by the school district's central office.

Currently each of the four separate schools in the Hancock district are responsible for keeping track of their respective activity funds.

An existing state law does not allow those funds to be audited by school district personnel. That job must be handled by someone from outside the school system.

Also at the meeting, the board adopted a policy regarding reductions

in certified staff.
The policy states, "If it becomes necessary to reduce the number of certified staff members within the Hancock County School District, the administration shall reduce the staff within subject areas according audionand

or grade levels in the inverse order of the signing of initial contracts in the district.

Procedures established for attrition Procedures established for attrition include consideration of the following:

State Department of Education and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation requirements;

State Department of Education certification standards and other district

#### policies; pupil-teacher ratio as re-

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11500 a.m. 10:45 pim. 11:24 p.m. 12:01 a.m. 12:40 am.

quired for accredition by State Department of Edication and Southern Association; the district's goals; certification; and seniority. In determining seniority the following criteria will be used:

Years of service in the Hancock School district length of current

School district; length of current assignment in the district; number of years of teaching experience in area of certification; total number of years teaching; and low pupil-teacher ratio in present assignment.

The policy also discusses the case of teachers hired under special programs that have no funding available. Also the policy notes, if furthur

reductions are necessary..., reduction of full time staff coordinators, supervisors, and other employees shall be considered.'

Also at the Saturday meeting at the

# CPA-Page 2A Bay youths arrested in heists

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Five Bay St. Louis youths are in custody of the Hancock County Youth Courtin connection with several recent burglaries and vandalism incidents in

the city.

Chief Douglas Williams of the Bay Police Department Friday reported the five Boyse were spotted recently by patrollinent at the Bay Car Wash near the intersection of Main Street and

massaid one of the youths was d evidently carrying bolt cutdropped the tool and the boys

breakins recently probed at McDonald Baseball Park concession stand, North Bay Elementary School, Marketown shopping center construction site and newspaper machines in front of A & P Food Store," the chief stated.

Officers assisting in the arrests include Investigator Ben Palmer, Patrolmen Murry Ladner and Brian Barnes, and Auxiliary Patrolman Bob Welz.

ASSAULT CHARGE

A Bay St. Louis man pled guilty Wednesday night in City Court to assault and battery and disturbing the peace charges which were then reduced the moteration of the peace charges which were then reduced the moteration with the same assault by City Judge Joseph peace charges which were then reduced locks statuther car wash from \* 4Benvenutti, Assistant Chief Brenda Coin-operated spraying \* Anderson of the Bay Police Auxiliary es from which money was \* Preported Friday.

\*,isaRoland Reaux, 46, of 610 Bookter St. \* was fined \$500 for the dual charges

personnel arrived. Medic to Hancock General.



A native of Farnhamville, Iowa, and a longtime resident of Brookfield, Ill., prior to moving to Pass Christian, he was a retired supervisor for Wanzer Dairy in Chicago. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Chris-

Survivors include his wife, Margaret M. Croak of Pass Christian; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Jenkins of Miami, Mrs. Marilyn Auge of Chicago and Mrs. Barbara Collins of Waynesboro; and 11 grandchildren.

Friends called Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Riemann Funeral home in Pass Christian. There was a recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic

Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Superintendent's Office on Court Street

in Bay St. Louis, the board discussed

Although a rough draft of the budget

has been formulated, the final budget

has not been typed on an official state

Cuevas made a motion to have the

budget approved to save the board from

having to meet again next week when

However, Board Member Johnny

Banks would not vote in favor of the

budget unless all board members were

present. George Ladner and Woodrow

"I feel that if we are spending \$3

As a result, the board took no action.

An outline of the budget presented by

Sills following the meeting shows the

district will have \$3,362,550 for the

A break-down of that amount shows

\$900.888 available throught local

sources; \$1,980,006 available through state sources and \$243,656 available

Patrol reports Mississippians

are about to plunge into one of

the most dangerous holidays

Patrol Chief Donald Butler

said for five of the last ten

years the Independence Day

weekend ranked first or was

tied for first in the number of

traffic related deaths when

compared to other annual

He said the holiday officially

begins at 6 p.m., on Friday,

July 2 and ends at midnight

for traffic deaths.

holidays.

million then we should have five

approving the 1982-83 budget.

the budget is complete.

Ladner were absent.

1982-83 year.

members present," he said.

JOHN VIRGIL DUGAN JR.

John Virgil Dugan Jr., 70, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, June 30, 1982 at his residence, 145 Hillcrest Road. A native of New Orleans, he was a

member of the National Association of Professional Engineers. He was also a member of the Louisiana Engineering Society; the Engineer's Club of New Orleans, past executive officer of Edgar Murray Supply Co. in New Orleans, past rear commodore of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Pass Christian Yacht Club, Pass Christian Isles Golf Club and vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Church, Pass Christian.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marshall Foster Dugan, Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Fulford, Mobile; four borthers, Albert F. Dugan, New Orleans, William J. Dugan, Slidell, Lawrence C. Dugan, Gulfport, and John W. Dugan, Gray, La.; two siters, Mrs. Ethel deFraites and Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, both of New Orleans; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Friday in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Riemann Funeral Home, Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

Some \$338,066 is the balance left from

The board agreed to meet again

In other business, the board agreed to

Wednesday at 9 a.m. for the expressed

purpose of approving the new budget.

obtain several letter bids for materials

needed to begin construction of

bleachers at Gulfview and Charles B.

will donate labor if the district supplies

Cuevas stated National Guard troops

He expects the entire job to cost

H ever, Cuevas requested the first

\$1,500 in materials be obtained by letter

bid-to avoid advertising-so work can

begin by July 16 when national guard

-A proved hiring Rhea Scafidi as the

district's Cafeteria Supervisor for the

Opened yearly bids on supplies. Many

were taken under advisement for future

Also at the meeting, the board;

1982-83 School Year; 📉 🐴

observance special en- 1972, 1976, 1978, 1980, and 1981.

some 15,000 and will thus have to be

advertised as required by state law.

Murphy Elementary Schools.

through federal sources.

the 1981-82 year.

materials.

crews arrive.

Traffic danger greatest

during July 4 weekend

Mississippi Highway Safety times during the 78-hour servances during the years of

forcement details will be

stationed on interstate and

two-lane highways to assist

motorists and curb violations,

districts have planned stepped

up enforcement on heavily

traveled highways and

citations will be issued for

expired inspection stickers:

expired driver licenses, and

expired license plates, the

The Fourth of July holiday

Each of the patrol's nine

CPA..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

# Hancock jobless rate increases

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. Hancock County's unemployment rate rose nine-tenths of a percentage point in May based on current Mississippi Unemployment Service

The executive director of

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night eclipse of the Moon wil

night-Tuesday morning spi

ing will be a 'once in a life time

figures. Even with the increase from 6.2 percent in April to 7.3 percent in May. the county's jobless rate was still well below the state's 10 percent figure and the national 9.1 rate for the same month.

The state's current unemployment rate reflected a four-tenths percent increase, O. H. Simmons, State Employment Security Commission executive director, reports.

Hancock's April civilian labor force of 9,420 increased by 60 in May with 690 unemployed in that month as compared to 580 in the previous month reflecting an increase of 110.

Employment service analysts report the jobless rate increases annually in May as a result of high school and college graduates seeking employment. Commission figures for the state show 107,200 unemployed and 968,400 employed out of a civilian labor force of 1,075,600. Initial unemployment in-

ETV Brief

ART REBELS "Walls of Fire," a film portrait of three rebels in 20th century art, can be seen at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, July 3, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

The subjects of the documentary are the late Mexican muralists David Alfaro : Siqueiros, Jose Clemente Orozco and Diego Rivera. Ricardo Montalban narrates the special.

In their youth, Los Tres Grandes ("The Three Great Ones") were student rebels and fighters for Mexico's and political revolutions of the early 1900's. They helped establish the vibrant new art of Mexico and together gave birth to the first major movement in muralism

since the Renaissance. The film also chronicles the creation of one of the world's most monumental murals, Siqueiros' "The March of Hunamity in Latin America." Utilizing three dimensions and constructed in the form of a hugh theater, the 50,000square-foot mural is three times the size of Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel. From the fabrication of the panels in Cuernevaca to the final installation in the Parque de la

process is brought to life. The evolution of the mural is interwoven with images of the Correction art and life of Los Tres Grandes, including some of the only known live footage of Orozco and Rivera.

Lama in Mexico City, every

major state of the creative

surance claims totalled 24,949 in May, Last year's May unemployment rate for the state was 7.9 percent.

Some 49 of the state's 82 counties show unemployment rates of 10 perces

or higher in May. Counties with the highest unemployment rates in May were Tate with a rate of 18.8, Jefferson with 18.6, and Neshoba, Perry and Wayne counties, each with 17 percent.

Issaquena, Rankin, Oktibbeha, and Yalobusha Counties report the lowest jobless rates in May, Issaquena lists 3.8 percent, Rankin at 4.4 percent, and Oktibbeha and Yalobusha each at 6.3

percent. Some 54 counties report an increase in unemployment rates from April to May, while 25 reported decreases. The unemployment rate in three counties remained the same.

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INMEMORY

PAUL WILLIAM JR.

Died July 1, 1977

since you were called away.

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July 4, 1982

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People's Federal Savings, was open Saturday and will be closed today and Monday.

Happy Birthday

Though you may be gone

heaven someday.

Five years now have gone

I hope we will meet again in

Sadly missed by

Wife and Children

on the night actors are comht time and the provide us with an ex-

3 to 6 p.m.

These are facts about your community hospital, Hancock General Hospital.

What personnel changes have occurred recently at the Hancock General Hospital

Two new Department Managers have assumed new

positions recently:
In the Department of Physical Therapy Debra
Johnson, Registered Physical Therapist has assumed the Department Managers position. Ms. Johnson has some eleven years of fraining and experience including Walter Reed Army Hospital and Coliseum Medical Center in New Orleans. A newcomer to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Ms. Johnson is experienced in geriatries, pediatrics, general acute care and general rehabilitation. Ms. Johnson along with Stephanie Harle, also a Registered Physical Therapist directs this important hospital department.

In the laboratory Mr. Richard Flowers has been promoted to Chief Laboratory Technologist. Mr. Flowers

moted to Chief Laboratory Technologist. Mr. Flowers who holds a Master's Degree from the University of Mississippi in Microbiology has extensive experience in military and civilian hospital laboratories.

We welcome these two professionals to the hospital managerial staff and their experience and expertise will add to the hospital's efforts to provide quality health care services to Hancock County.

Watch this space for continuing information concerning your community hospital, the Hancock General Hospital.

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#### The average age of the 18 period proved to be the most Monday, July 5. people killed was 35-years-old. of all holiday ob-Butler said that at various **ENERGY ANSWERS**

#### from the Mississippi Extension Energy Center

Q. Do you have any specific information on what some of the various options for new cars do to the efficiency of the cars? I'd like to know which I can live with and which I should avoid.

A. In an old copy of American Scientist Magazine, we found an article titled "U.S. Energy Resources: Limits and Future Outlook." The article listed the following variables in automotive efficiency as affected by gas mileage:

-2,500 - 5,000 pound car -56-100 percent decrease in efficiency.

-Rotary engine - up to 35 percent decrease.

-- Britisalon controls -- 15-35
percent decrease.

-Air conditioning - 9-20

percent decrease. - Lead-free gasoline - 12 percent decrease,

-Automatic transmission - 5-6 percent decrease. -Power steering - 3-4

percent decrease. -Steel belted radial tires up to 10 percent increase. Q. I get my electricity from the 4-County Electric Power for a non-interest loan for some insulation. I found the maximum amount they would loan was \$1,200. Wasn't it

higher than that once? A. Yes, originally the loans made through the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and its power distributors (like 4-1 County) has a \$2,000 limit. Th limit was lowered as of Aprillipprateel, an

consumers will not be affected by the new maximum loan amount since loans made under the program have averaged about \$1,100."

Nineteen persons were

Last year 18 people were

killed in 14 accidents with

failure to yield the right of

way and drunk driving being

the leading and second leading

Accidents occurring on the

day of the Fourth resulted in

the most fatalities with nine of

the 18 taking place that one

killed in 1972 and 1978, while 13

died in 1976 and 1980.

cause, respectively.

The loans are available for adding attic insulation, attic Association so I went to them, ventilation, weather stripping. Q. How does wood compare, to brick as an insulator? I'm

debating about redoing the exterior of my house. A. Wood is six times more efficient than brick, four time more efficient then derblock, 15 times in ficient than concrete a 400 times more error

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# What to eat challenges new college student

nutrients."

Problem Situation Two-

Fried foods and those with

sauces or gravies are likely to

be the ones with the most

calories and fruits in heavy

those foods which are simply

prepared such as meats

without gravies and

vegetables without sauces,"

'Casseroles also may be higher in calories even though

"A fresh vegetable salad

alone may have few calories,

but when salad dressing is added, the calories may

McLaurin says.

syrup add calories, too. "If watching calories, select

they are nutritious.

A nutrition specialist says one of the toughest challenges college students must face in

pertence and can present drinks and candy, for problems if foods aren't Mrs. McLaurin offers a list

"Many students find Problem Situation One-themselves gradually adding Cafeteria lines have an extra pounds as they eat assortment of randomly balanced diet should be. selected foods and rich

adapting to college life is skip meals. The nutrition making the decision on what specialist says they may find to eat.

'Daily cafeteria-style nitrent foods such as chips, eating may be a new ex. doughnuts, pastnies, soft

problems if foods aren't Mrs McLaurin otters a list carefully chosen," says Mrs. Barbara McLaurin a foodgand nutrition specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"Many Students find Problem Situation One—

assortment of foods that regularly at the cafeteria and confuse the student who has load their trays with an little knowledge about what a Mrs. McLaurin says the

desserts," Mrs. McLaurin student could select a large milk or dairy products, two

number of stanchy foods, such servings of meat, fish, poultry as vegetables, noodles, cereals, breads and desserts for each meal.

"The result can be extra: pounds and digestive problems," she says, "It is important to select fresh raw fruits and vegetables to give bulk and fiber and aid in digestion., Choices for whole grain breads and cereals also add liber to the diet."

The nutrition specialist says an adequate, balanced diet comes from a variety of foods and from four basic food

"Students should select four servings of fruits and vegetables, four servings of

> Mrs. McLaurin says vinegar and-or lemon juices makes a lower calorie addition to salads. She says gelatin desserts may appear light, but they mainly add calories and few nutrients.

"Ice cream and milk puddings are more nutritious, or a fruit salad would be a

or beans and four servings of Problem Situation Threewhole-grain or enriched Breakfast is the meal that the breads and cereals. Other college student is most likely foods will add calories and few to pass up.

'If it's impossible to have a hot breakfast, a granola bar or another quick, nutritious food would be better than nothing," Mrs. McLaurin says.

She says breakfast/ ideally should include a protein food, a source of vitamin C, such as fruit juice or fresh fruit, a bread or cereal and a glass of

`need 'Students remember that - source of vitamin C is needed every day," she says.

Problem Situation Four-After hours and weekend eating out.

"Pizza, hamburgers, fries and ice cream are favorites," Mrs. McLaurin says. "They may be nutritious, but also are high in calories and can add pounds if college students eat them too often.

"The average hamburger, fries and soft drink meal can add 800 to 1,200 calories. This may be more than one-half of a college girl's calorie allowance."

Mrs, McLaurin says these foods don't have to be eliminated from the diet, but they need to be worked into a total daily food plan which allows for essential calories and necessary nutrients.

Problem Situation Five-Inthe dorm snacks.

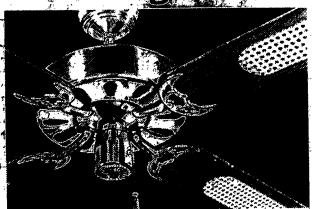
"Precautions should be taken to choose foods that are nutritious as well as appetizing," Mrs. McLaurin says. "Peanut butter or, cheese and crackers would be more nutritious than potato chips that provide 114 calories for every 10 chips."

Mrs. McLaurin says cottage cheese or yogurt with a piece of fresh fruit would make an excellent weekend lunch and provide fewer calories and better nutrients than vending machine choices of cookies

pastry or cake rolls. She says granola type cereal and canned juice also makes a good mini-meal for weekend

"The cereal can be kept in an airtight container in the dorm room and is a good source of fiber. The treat also can satisfy the sweet tooth,"

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# State's National Seashore activity schedule reported

Mississippi District of Gulf Islands National Seashore is underway and a full schedule of activities are being offered.

In the Davis Bayou Area (formerly Magnolia State Tuesday and Sunday after- primarily for people with little Park) in Ocean Springs, the noon at 2:00 p.m., and is also or no snorkeling experience. popular marsh tours are being given Wednesday, Friday, Davis Bayou Area Saturday and Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. The marsh tours begin at the public boat dock. Children under 13 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

A birding and wildlife walk is also being offered each Saturday morning at 7 a.m. This activity takes advantage of the cooler morning hours to see some of the animals associated with our coastal marshes. The wildlife walk begins at the Davis Bayou picnic area restroom on Hanley Road.

Nature walks, including such subjects as plants and their uses, and plant adaptation, are being given Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2:00 Gulf Coast Boards of Realtors, p.m. These walks are led by a Gulfport, Biloxi-Ocean Sprbotanist sandt begin at the ings, Long Beach was held on Davis Bayou Area nature June 24 at the Royal d'Iber-,

Area include one that provides representative

and a supply of the later of th

at the public boat dock. The Sunday at 1 p.m. other activity is a demonstraand how to throw a cast net. at the public boat dock in the

In addition, evening pro-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evening at 8:00 pground amphitheater. These front of the fort. programs provide a variety of

resources of the area. 4:15 p.m. Additional tours are private boats.

The summer season in the Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. provided each Saturday and

The popular snorkeling action of the use of crab traps tivity is also being offered again on Ship Island. The This program is provided each snorkeling program is

Equipment is provided, but the number of participants is grams are being given each' limited to 12 people, and you must be at least 13 years old. The snorkeling is offered each p.m. in the Davis Bayou cam- day at 2 p.m. and begins in

Tourboats, under contract movies and slide programs on with the National Park Serthe cultural and natural vice, provide daily transportation to Ship Island from Biloxi On Ship Island guided tours and Gulfport from April of Fort Massachusetts are through September. Ship provided daily at 11 a.m. and Island is open year-round to

#### Coast Realtors induct three

ville in Biloxi.

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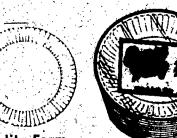
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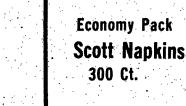
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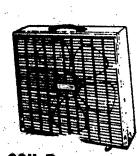
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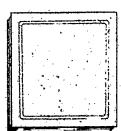


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The July 4th weekend is coming to a fast close with several big activities still underway in our area.

The Mississippi Deep Sea Rodeo is still underway today with many local fishermen competing for the big

prizes. At 2 p.m. this afternoon, the Annual Blessing of the Fleet will be held in Hancock County at Bayou Caddy.

The event is co-sponsored by the Fishermen's Association and the Hancock County Chamber of Com-

We hope many folks will drive to the end of the seawall at the end of the road at Bayou Caddy for the blessing of the fleet.

It is really hard to tell just how much benefits the Mississippi Gulf Coast receives from the publicity generated by the Miss USA contest.

We have noted in recent weeks many cars with Arkansas tags, and we are sure many of them are because their contestant was selected as Miss USA for

The exposure to the nation on National TV will probably continue to pay dividends for many years to come.

We noted a vehicle from out-of-state the other day trying to figure out the broken traffic signal at Main Street and Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis.

We have had many residents complain about the con-

dition of the light for some years now. We feel it should be fixed or taken down completely. Motorists familar with the area know there is only a caution for Beach Boulevard, but, visitors are unaware of what the light is all about.

One of these days there is going to be a bad accident because of the broken signal light.

We hope everyone will have a very happy and safe July 4th.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4 birth to the Wnited States as a sovereign nation and affirmed our commitment to individual liberty.

This eloquent document was, in the words of Thomas Jefferson, the "genuine effusion of the soul of our country," and, indeed, it truly expressed the American ideal of the dignity and rights of man. From that time on, the pages of our history have been indelibly inscribed with the Enlightenment tenet that government derives its power from the consent of the governed and that each individual possesses certain unalienable

Today, more than two centuries after its adoption, the Declaration of Independence continues to provide intellectual and spiritual inspiration to people everywhere.

While walking through the streets of Philadelphia on the first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration, John Adams noticed that many citizens had placed lighted candles in their windows. "It was the most splendid illumination I ever saw," he wrote,

On this Fourth of July, as we commemorate the 206th anniversary of our Independence and reflect on the blessings of liberty, let us fervently pray that God will always guide our efforts to preserve that "splendid illumination" for ourselves, our posterity, and freedom-loving people around the globe.

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# Coolidge succeeded Lincoln as most notable interpreter of Declaration

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ciples of Jefferson are the American Revolution in 1895 following article entitled July definitions and axioms of free first brought him distinction, 4, 1982: The 110th Anniversary society." of Calvin Coolidge's Birth' by And, in a speech delivered in the United States in 1926, when Jaffa, research professor of political February of 1861, on his way to anniversary. philosophy at Claremont his inauguration as sixteenth McKenna College and president of the United States, that, in 1976, no one in Claremont Graduate School in Lincoln said "that all the authority seems to have noted Claremont, Calif., author of a political sentiments I en- what Coolidge had said a half number of books, including tertain have been drawn ... century earlier. 'Crisis of the House Divided: from the sentiments which This is all the more An Interpretation of The originated and were given to regrettable, when one con-American Revolution' and politically that did not spring 200th anniversary. widely acknowledged as one of from the sentiments embodied. The center of the nation's the country's leading students in the Declaration of In attention was absorbed in the of Abraham Lincoln and of the dependence." Declaration of Independence, Calvin Coolidge might have thips into New York harbor.

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Calvin Coolidge would have contest for the best essay on ship. been more honored if his the causes of the American

with that of the author of the This essay still merits study Declaration of Independence, today, for in it we see the of the Declaration of In-Coolidge, the 110th an-beginning of a life-long dependence." It was a niversary of whose birth falls devotion to the articulation profound exploration of the United States to have been established principles which born on the Fourth of July. have made our country the This is something seldom greatest among the nations of

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Coolidge's speech in Independence Hall, July 5, 1926 was entitled "The Inspiration on Independence Day, 1982, is and understanding of what he historical and philosophical the only president of the termed "the seasoned and meaning of that famous

> Coolidge never doubted for a moment that the importance of American independence

document. ders whether President It can be regarded as an act was to be found in the prinof Providence that the child, ciples by which that in-

"It was not because it was proposed to establish a new nation, but because it was proposed to establish a nation on new principles, that July 4. 1776 has come to be regarded as one of the greatest days in

history,"

The truths expressed in the Declaration, he said, were very old. But never before had they been adopted by a duly authorized and constituted representative body, a body supported by general public opinion, and my armies in the

It was this uniting of philosophical thought with political action that made the Declaration of Independence "the most important civil document in the world."

Near the end of his oration, Coolidge remarked that there was, about the Declaration, "a finality that is exceedingly restful."

The assertions of man's equality, of his endowment with inalienable rights, of the derivation of the just powers of government from the consent of the governed, are all, he insisted, final.

"No advance, no progress, can be made beyond these propositions." Anyone wishing to deny them, he continued, can only go backward. And those who wish to proceed in such a direction "are reactionary."

Coolidge spoke in the heyday of the so-called "Progressive era."

The idea that a final political truth might be pronounced at any time was wholly inconsistent with the evolutionary, historicist, and relativist theories that dominated his world—as they still dominate our own. But Coolidge was wiser than the 'intellectuals" of the academy and the media of his

Although at the time of the sesqui-centennial, Coolidge spoke in the mildst of unprecentented prosperity, he reminised this country men.

sources and causes that...it is...necessary to con-, must be like-minded as the template."

"We live in an age of science of abounding accumulation of material things. These did not create our Declaration. Our Declaration created them. The things of the spirit come first. Unless we cling to that, all our prosperity, overwhelming though it may appear, will turn to a barren sceptre in our

fathers who created it. We must cultivate the reverence which they had for the things that are holy.

Let us hope that, as Ronald Reagan glances from time to time at the portrait of our scholarly and philosophical 30th president, he draws increased confidence in his own mission, to preserve and

of independence with a lot o family, friends and fellowant there is a great deal to celebra As we approach July 4, 1982, there are

some troubling signs that the splint of individual partitions was. I really don think a mercing and any less patriotic, but may be we just show it differently these days.

I base my judgment on word I received recently from the cilitor of the Poplarville Democrat, Billip ceys He said he went looking to buy an American flag, but couldn't find one at any of the stores in the local com-

He said he thought it was a sad state of affairs that an individual couldn't even buy an American flag in his own local community, perhaps because the demand just isn't there.

The flag is a key element in our celebration of independence and flags may be purchased through my congressional office at a reasonable

This holiday period offers a good chance to show how the story of the origin of our flag parallels the story of the origin of our country. The pattern of the stars and stripes, in fact, was not an automatic selection.

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But stars and stripes have been used in flags of various countries since ancient times. The star is a symbol of the heavens and the divine goal to which man aspires. The stripe is symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun, so it was natural that colonists turned to these symbols to represent their young country.

The Continental Congress passed a resolution that established the Stars and Stripes in 1777, but did not specify the arrangement of the 13 stars on the blue background. Some flags had the stars in a circle, somelin four and some scattered without any apparent design.

In 1794, after the admission of Kentucky and Vermont, a resolution was adopted making the flag one of 15 stars and 15 stripes. But it became obvious that adding a strip for each new state would spoil the true design of the flag.

The American flag today is a proud symbol of liberty and there is no better time of the year to show it than the Fourth of July. In my opinion, the flag should be displayed constantly as a reminder of the cost of liberty, the privilege of living in America and the real meaning of lindependence Day.





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If you establish goals, you'll be more make the sacrifices to achi

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you spend aimlessly comfortable term for month until there's nothing left? If so, you are not. unusual, but you are not getting the most for your dollar either. Contrary to what you may think, it is most likely not a higher income that you need but a savings and spending plan. A spending plan is a more

#### Military Mention CPL BURGESS

Marine Lance Cpl. Geoffrey P. Burgess, Whose wife, Donna, is the daughter of Lois M. Osternolm of 505 Genin St., St. Louis, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Communication Squadron 28, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point,

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"The only thing I can say based on the advise of counsel is right now I don't. understand why I was arrested on the Michigan charge."

"I may have run into some of these people (involved in the burglary), but I can't recollect that," he stated.

"Why, when in 1960 judges and attorneys went through all records to make sure I was not wanted anywhere, does a 1977 warrant show up. It's incredulous that this was overlooked," Perry said.

"It seems opportunistic that this charge should appear now," he added. Regarding statements by Detective Sgt. Richard Chartier of the Michigan State Police's office in Pontiac citing Perry's alleged involvement in narcotics trafficking, an armed robbery, several murders in various areas of the nation and a stolen car ring, Perry stated, "How can a detective from the State of Michigan make all these ac-

Perry then asked Cook if the detective's statements would be detrimental to Michigan's case and the attorney replied, "The detective has made accusations, but they haven't filed a thing (brought formal charges)."

The White Cypress man said Peterson has accused him of being a a Michigan fugitive for the last five years and stated, "I never hid out from

Michigan... He reported visiting relatives in Michigan on several occasions and was in that state for two days in 1977.

When asked if he had been involved in any murders, Perry stated, "Catagorically I've never killed anybody or knew of anyone involved in

Regarding his profession, Perry said his work as a design engineer includes the design of several floating concrete marina dock systems in California, design and development of undersea anchoring systems, and patents on an

audio transducer which allows sound communication underwater—he said he developed the system which has several applications at Berkley University in California.

Perry also reported he holds patents for serveral marine-oriented inventions and is presently developing a storm wave suppression system to protect coastal areas.

The White Cypress resident said he has lived here off and on for about six months and has a lease-purchase agreement for his home in Hancock.

Perry stated he doubts anything further will develop in reference to the Michigan burglary

He said the only thing which upset him was concern for his dog recouperating from a broken leg and treatment of prisoners at Hancock County Jail.

"I saw people complaining about seemingly serious medical problems and an apparent disregard of basic human rights," he stated.

Perry reported a prisoner with an infected tooth was left to suffer for weeks without treatment and several prisoners suffer rashes which have spread all over their bodies without receiving effective medical attention.

When asked about several long abrasions on his right hand, Perry would not comment regarding the origin of the in-

Perry admits his criminal activity in previous years, but regards his prior actions as foolish youthful behavior.

"I'm going to church Sunday to get myself squared away," Perry said regarding his recent incarceration.

Regarding his treatment by sheriff's department personnel, Perry said there were a few fine officers who he considers friends.

In recounting his June 7 arrest, Perry stated, "I was watching some gliders from the hanger building and the next thing I knew the sheriff popped in, said

Perry.....continued from Page

he had been out to my house win found marijusing and arrested in

occurred immediately after But Perry reported that prior to his arrest he had enforcement personnel failing feels he was singled out of a cars moving down a road by Highway Patrolman and ticketed for

The White Cypress man also report his attorneys found his home torn after officials searched the re-

When asked if he plans to file charges against Peterson, Perry deferred comment to Cook who stated, "We are crossing one bridge at a time, but right now this is in the realm of possibilities."

When asked if he has even been involved in organized crime, Perry stated, "I never had an organized crime connection. I may have known somebody remotely connected to organized crime."

Perry denied that he owns a large customized boat or a two-engine air-

"...I had a downpayment on a 22-foot fishing boat, but I've lost ownership claims on that since I've been in jail,"

"I sold my van and a lot of other personel effects to pay legal expenses," Perry stated.

"I do not own a twin-engine aircraft, but if I had one I would have to sell it. If the sheriff has found one I own. I'd like to know about it so I could use it to pay legel fees," he added.

Perry concluded his remarks by stating, "A lot of good friends of mine have been bombarded by questions from law enforcement people and I want to apologize to those people who have been unjustly harangued by questioning."



which was also reduced to \$250, the/ assistant chief said.

Reaux was arrested recently and jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond after an incident at Bobby's Lounge at the corner of Sycamore and St. Francis Streets, she

"According to Bobby McGowan, lounge owner, Reaux was involved in a scuffle with another patron. While telephoning the police department, McGowan was apparently struck on the arm by Reaux with the butt of a

shotgun," Anderson explained. Patrolman Brian Barnes was the ar-

#### resting officer. HIGHWAY WRECK

A three-car accident at the intersection of US-90 and Second Street in Bay St. Louis Satur

three persons. Hospitalized with two broken ribs, abrasions and bruises at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis as a result of the mishap reported at 7:28 p.m. is Sarah Kimbrough of 806 North Beach Blvd. in that city. A car driven by James Darouse Jr., 19, of 110 LeBlanc St. in Ponchatoula, La. was traveling west on US-90 when it was struck by another automobile driven by Hunter S. Kimbrough, 81, also of the Beach Boulevard address who was heading north on Second Street, Anderson explained.

"Upon impact both cars spun around and Kimbrough's vehicle struck another car driven Courtney Allis, 24, of 340 St. John St. in Bay St. Louis which was traveling south along the street," she further explained.

Kimbrough, his wife Sarah Kimbrough who was a passenger in his car, and Nancy Louise Murray of Box 201 in Ponchatoula who was a passenger in the Darouse vehicle, were all taken by Mobile Medic to Hancock General, Anderson said.

"A passenger in the Allis vehicle, two-year-old Sunshine Allis, was not injured," she reported.

The assistant chief said Hunter Kimbrough was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way by Patrolman Barbra Ellspermann of the department who was assisted in traffic control by Patrolman Bob Butler.

CRIME REPORTING SYSTEM Three department personnel recently attended a two-day Gulf Coast Crime Commission seminar in Biloxi explain-

ing the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Reporting Program, Williams reported.

"This program provides a nationwide view of crime based on the submission of statistics by law enforcement agencies throughout the country," the chief

"The crime data is submitted either to the state UCR program or directly to the national program which is administered by the FBI," he added. Attending the two-day seminar were Anderson, Palmer and Dispatcher

Beverly Lee. Anderson further explained the department will provide statistics regarding various crimes and that information forcement agencies nationwide will give the Bay department an idea of

when certain crimes will occur here. The Hancock County Sheriff's Department and Waveland Police Department are now utilizing the program to assist in their law enforcement

OFFICERS QUALIFIED All Bay police officers are qualified to fire at least three types of weapons. Williams reported the officers recently successfully completed a Basic Firearms Training Course at the Gulfport Police Department Firing

He said the officers are qualified to fire .38 caliber and .357 magnum. revolvers and 12 guage riot guns

Robbery..... continued from page 1A

McGowan was charged with unlawfully allowing gambling in his establishment and 14 other subjects were charged with gambling under state law 97-33-13," Williams added.

Williams added all were taken to the Bay St. Louis Police Department and released on bonds, ranging from \$25 to \$100 each.

Officers making the arrests were Wilbert Dorsey, Hen Palmer, Brenda Anderson, Murray Ladner, Barbara Ellespermann, and Brian Barnes.

Saturday Williams urged all citizens to use extreme caution while driving during the final days of the July 4th Holiday.

He said, "We urge all drivers to use extreme caution during this holiday period. This will save everyone a lot of pain and grief."

"We have extra police cars patrolling our streets, looking for drunk drivers, speeders, and reckless handing of vehicles," Williams allowed. Williams continued, "One thing for sure we will be on the lookout for gambling and also be making spontanious checks of identification cards. We will not allow any interference of police officers by bystanders during

any types of altercations." "For the safety and well being of ourselves and children all fireworks should be supervised by an adult. I have instructed officers to be on the check for fireworks being thrown at autos, into public streets, alleys, doorways, on roof tops and private property," the chief emphasized.

Williams finished by saying, "The 11 p.m. curfew for minors will be strictly

#### Military Mention

**SEAMAN DORSEY** 

Navy Seaman Apprentice Ernest J. Dorsey, son of Wilbert J. and Jean M. Dorsey of P.O. Box 1284, Bay St. Louis, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-thejob training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

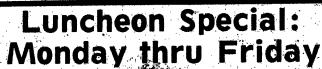
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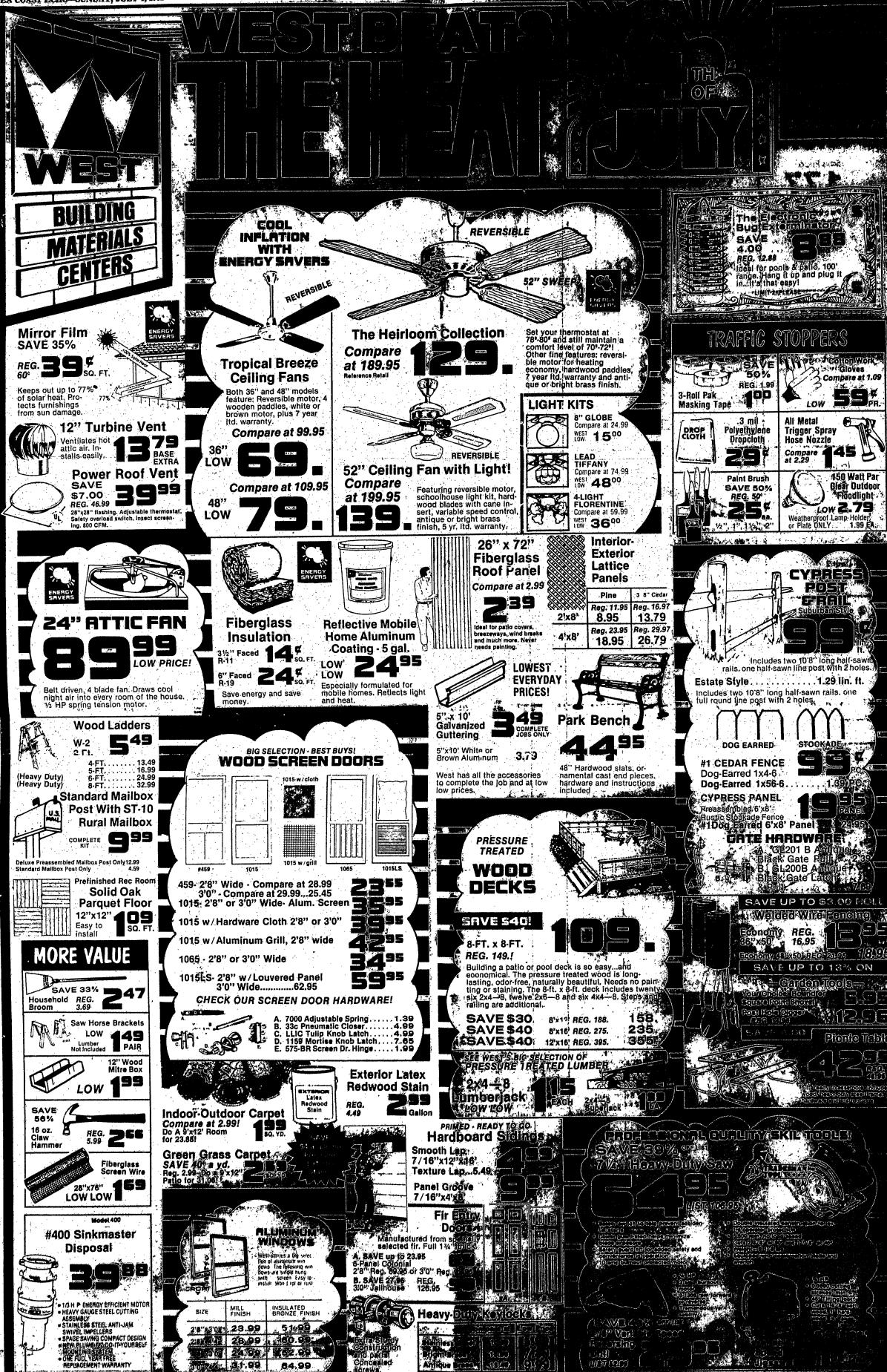
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MR, AND MRS. KEITH. ANTHONY DEHAAN (Photo by Ed Fayard)

# St. Clarenuptials unite DeHaan, Clark

St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland was the setting for the June 5 wedding of Kim Marie Clark and Keith Anthony DeHaan. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Clark of Waveland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeHaan Jr.

also of Waveland. O

Rev. John Scanlon
celebrated a Nuptial Massand officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Three large baskets of spring flowers decorated the sanctuary of the church.

Musical selections were provided by Mrs. Mildred Means of Waveland.

Given in marriage by her father, the birde wore a for-mal gown of white organza fashioned with Queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice accented by imported lace and pearls, and bishop sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured tiers of banded chantilly lace and swept to a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a juliet cap of venise lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade of silk camelias and white daisies with pink forget-me-nots and baby's breath.

Connie Clark of Waveland attended her sister as maid of

Bridesmaids were Kristine Clark of Waveland, sister of the bride; Barbara Boyd and

Tyra Brady of Bay St. Louis; in Necaise of Kiln; and armaine DeHaan, sister of groom, and Scherell caise of Waveland.

The attendants wore formal wns of rainbow satin lioned with gored skirts, d bodice with sweetheart clines, and short puffed

hey carried spring bouits of rainbow colored sies accenting the cc'ors of r dresses, interspersed baby's breath. Hairpieces of daisies and baby's breath also complemented the

Miss Heddi Peterson of Waveland was flower girl.

Jimmy Necaise of Waveland served as best man. Groomsmen were Edward Cook, Michael Haverty, cousin of the groom; David Yarborough Jr., Keith Herndon, and Kevin DeHaan, brother of the groom, all of Waveland; and Pat Williams of Lakeshore.

Ushers were Tim Delcuze of Clermont Harbor; Mark Haverty, cousin of the groom, and Ricky Bourgeois o Waveland.

The mother of the bride chose for the occasion a pale

layender formal gown featur- Assisting were Aline and ing chiffon jacket with sleeve Elaine LaFontaine. and hemline ruffle. The groom's mother was attired in chose a navy dress with

A reception followed the sage of white daisies and navy ceremony at the American forget-me-nots with baby's bow colors decorated

throughout.

where spring flowers in rain- ble.

Legion Hall in Waveland, breath completed her ensem-

For traveling, the bride a formal gown of an aqua knit V-neckline and ruffled bodice with a chiffon pleated overlay. with navy accessories. A cor-

> The couple will reside in Waveland.



MAUREEN THOMAZINE LAWLER (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Whitfield,

**Emmons** 

to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Daris P. Whit-

field of Picayune announce the

daughter, Brenda Kay Whit-

field, to Timothy Wayne Em-

mons, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Dale Cuevas of

The bride-elect is a 1981

graduate of Pearl River Cen-

tral High School and is

employed with Murphy's Mart

The prospective groom is a

1980 graduate of Hancock

North Central High School. He is employed with Bergeron

The couple will exchange vows July 9 in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the Living Waters Church of God in Picayune with reception

following in the church

fellowship hall. Friends and

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### Lawler, Carter announce betrothal

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Maureen Thomazine Lawler to Timothy Marion Carter is announced by her parents, Mrs. Eddie Thornton of Ansley and Thomas A. Lawler

Sr. of New Orleans, La. Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Carter of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School. She is

The Sea Goast Leho

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employed with TG&Y in Waveland.

The prospective groom attended Bay Senior High School and is employed with Boudreaux Dry-Wall Inc. in New Orleans.

The couple will exchange vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday, July 24 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with reception to follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

social register Retired U.S. Marine Corps Gibson. Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Gibson Jr. of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Gibson, to Timothy Rene' Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Peterson Jr., of Gulfport. Miss Gibson's maternal grandparents are Mrs. James R. Leavell of Newberry, SC and the late Mr. Leavell. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles W. Gibson Sr. of Rock Hill, SC and the late Mr. Dedeaux, Lee to wed July 10

JOY GONZALES AND MIGHABIO DEDUAUX (Photo by James Wedworth)

Gonzales, Dedeaux

Mr. and Mrs. J. La Gentales B. Marchanta Bank and Ti of Bay St. Louis announce the application of their daughter, graduate of Bay Sando Joy Lynn Gonzales (co Michael
D. Dedeaux, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Clois Dedeaux of Bay St.

The bride-elect is graduate of Bay Senior High School and Pearl Riveristics College, She is employed with

## Gibson, Peterson plan wedding

graduate of Quantico High School, Quantico Marine Base, Va. and attended Jefferson Davis Junior College in Biloxi, where she received her secretarial degree. She is currently employed at Gulf Coast Community Hospital in the personnel office.

Mr. Peterson is the grandson of Mrs. Rene' Richard Bermond Sr., of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Bermond. His naternal grandparents are the

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J.

Dedeaux of Dedeaux com-

munity announce the for-

theoming marriage of their daughter, Shelly Renee Dedeaux, to Michael John Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David L. Lee of Leetown com-

The bride-elect is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Legan Ladner of Dedeaux community and Mrs. Mse

Dedeaux and the late G

She is a graduate of ock North Central Hi

hool and Pearl River Ju

Mr. Lee is the granded

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver See Cataboula community are

late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. The bride-elect is a 1979 Peterson Sr., also of Bay St.

> The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Gulfport East High School in 1977 and attended the University of Mississippi where he received degrees in political science and English. He is also working at Gulf Coast Community Hospital as storeroom supervisor in purchasing.

An October wedding has been planned.



DIONNE MARIE DEMORAN Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demoran of Long Beach announce the ibirth of their first child, a daughter, Dionne Marie, June 30, 1962 at 8:35 a.m. in Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 and one half ounce.

Mrs. Demoran is the former Nancy Carpenter. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Carpenter of Long Beach. Mrs. Nannie Carpenter of Pass Christian and Mrs. Ruth Mace of Garnett, Kan. are great-

The Demorans are owners of High Speed Copy Center in Bay

KANALY EDWARD SLADE Michael and Kathy Slade of Necalse Crossing community announce the birthor their third child and first son Kanaly Ed-ward, June 25, 1862 in Forrest General Hospital in Hat-

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 pances and was 21 inches in length.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Wayne
Ladner of Nacaise Crossing.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stade of

great-grandparents are Mrs. Eula Ladner of saing and the late Chandler Ladner, and Mr. and Caevas of Standard community.

Test Frandparents are Mrs. Bertie Mae Slade of and the late Mr. and



SECOND BIRTHDAY-Bryan William Dalgle recently celebrated his second birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Monroe of Waveland, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daigle, and sister Kim Parent also attended the party of the Daigles have been residing in Singupore for the past two years and are in the states on vacation. Bryan's great faunt and funcie, Mr. and Mrs. Kon Juster of Metalric, La. were



PRESBYTERIAN RITES-Participating in Bay St. Louis First Presbyterian Church ceremonies recently charging that congregation's new pastor, Rev. William W. Ford, third from left, are, from left, Rev. Stanley Smathers of Long Beach Presbyterian Church, Rev. John Magee of Sandersville, Miss. Presbyterian Church, Ford, Rev. Robert Rovell of Gulfport's Theological Seminary, New Jersey.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elder Edgar Wille of Biloxi Presbyterian Church and Rev. Dr. William D. Boyd of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattlesburg. Ford was previously pastor of United Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, Ky. He holds a master of divinity degree fron Princeton

### Bay Presbyterians charge new pastor

The First Presbyterian Southern Mississippi, Rev. Church of Bay St. Louis Stanley Smathers of Long Magee to the new Bay St. recently installed a new Beach Presbyterian Church, Louis pastor to remember not minister, Rev. William W.

Mississippi participated in the service. Those from the Presbytery Commission in Neill Jeffrey of First Boyd of the University of St. Louis.

The Presbytery of South Church, Rev. Robert Rovell of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Gulfport, and Elder cluded Rev. Dr. William D. Presbyterian Church of Bay

Rev. John Magee of to forget his family. "That Sandersville Presbyterian sometimes you get so involved with the church activities that it is easy to forget your own family.

A charge was made by

Rovell made a charge to the congregation, "To have patience and pray for your minister each day." Ford graduated from Southwestern at Memphis

(Tenn.). He received his master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and also is a graduate of the DeShazo College of Music in Memphis.

life that no me

most of us would like to admit. For instance, there is no such thing as a self-made

man. If we say that through education that we have

brought ourselves up by our

own boot straps or risen above

our peers then we forget to

give tribute to our teachers,

our parents, those who penned

the very books we have

studied, not to mention the

God who gave us life and in-

In his book, The Secret of Abundant Living by Charles

There's An

**Answer** 

telligence and health.

Life is shambles

my life is a shambles.

with no meaning.

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past events.

appendix operation finished

that period of my life. Since

I'm upset and angry with

myself but seem to be

powerless to change. Perhaps

you have suggestions that

would set me back on the right

A. Common sense dictates

that you do what every normal

is to take life just as it is and

assume charge of it. Don't let

charge of your thoughts.

'Image" yourself no longer

drifting but living life with

purpose, enthusiasm and love

for others. And start living as

if that were true, and it will be.

helped others with problems

such as yours. It is entitled

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We have a booklet that has

then life has been drifting on

He has served as pastor in churches in Tennessee, Alabama, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. His last tenure was at United Presbyterian Church of Lebanon, Ky.

Ford is married to the former Diana Rhodes. They have a son Warner, age 13 and a daughter, Elisabeth, age 16. "We are extremely happy to

be on the Coast and in Bay St. Louis," Ford said.

#### Bay nursery school slates

Good Times Nursery School,

crafts program

age 3 to 5 years, July 7-July 30 Fridays. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Craft projects will follow the theme "Have a Whale of a Time" and will include shell creatures, whale pinata, fingerpainting, sea mobiles, wall murals and more.

Too much TV Q. My wife spends too much

our three children instead of finding creative educational things for them to do, at least

and RUTH STAFFORD

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tion to life.

6. Be willing to give more

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than you ask from others.

ask for forgiveness.

Q. My husband died 14 years ago at age 49. He had an part of each day. This worries inoperable brain tumor, so it as well as irritates me. Does it was a very traumatic situation. Despite the fact that I have three wonderful sons, As long as I was able to work, life was busy and bearable, but a ruptured

has become the baby-sitter in many homes. Perhaps your wife is taking this easy way of keeping the children—and herself—occupied. The end result could be mental and physical laziness for her and

. How can you help? Well, you might start by setting a good example. Invent some "fun" things to the whole family to do on your days off. Help each human being must do, which

one develop a hobby. Together with your wife make a list of assigned chores yourself be pushed around by for the children. And see to it

indicate that she is not really. equippped to rear children? How can I help her, and what A. It appears that television and chief source of recreation

the children.

and your family will be do what you can with it. Take happier when everyone has

constructive things-

including chores-to do.

i outlook on life and your life and work. In fact if these twelve rules

were posted in homes and stores for all to see and they were adhered to as much as possible, then workers would be more productive and 8. Believe that you are making some important contribufamilies would be more har-

monious. 9. Believe that each person Getting slong with others is something that we must all work at reoffew things in this life pay such enormous you meet is making some important contribution to life. By NORMAN VINCENT

dividends.It is certain that this is one area of life that is crucial if we are to enjoy the 'abundant life.'

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# Bay ministry attempts to help Tuscon prisoner

A prisoner scheduled by the clud with the letter notes the in the gas chamber in the detective was accused of Arizona State Prison has tampering with evidence after caught the attention of a Blazak was found guilty.

warded news of the man's plight to other ministries along the Gulf Coast in hopes something can be done to have a new trial scheduled.

June Kirkwood, a resident of Shoreline Park and founder of Truth and Freedom Prison Ministry, was the first to hear of the case of Mitchell T.

Kirkwood noted she writes to some 1,100 prisoners every month. Blazak, who has been on death row for almost eight years, is one of the many with whom she corresponds.

Kirkwood noted the letter 'really touched my heart.' "I don't know if the man is innocent, but I feel he's getting lost in the shuffle," she said.

"I think he should be given a new trial," she added. In his letter, Blazak claims he is innocent of killing two

men during an armed robbery of a bar in Tuscon, Ariz. in December of 1973. Blazak claims a detective

planted evidence which was a key to his conviction. Apparently that evidence

was a hair discovered in a ski mask which Blazak allegedly wore during the armed rob-

Blazak claims he was fram-people," she said. ed. A newspaper article in-

support that claim.

A request by Blazak's attorney to schedule a new trial for his client was denied. Two years after Blazak's

trial, the same detective was arrested in South Carolina for armed robbery and burglary. A newspaper article concerning that story is also included with the letter.

No information is provided concerning the outcome of that case.

Since receiving the letter, Kirkwood has notified several other Coastal ministries and a woman in Bay St. Louis who also writes to prisoners. Kirkwood and Sharon

Keeler hope other ministries will join them in writing letters to United States senators and congressmen from Mississippi. They are hoping that these

elected officials will bring pressure on Arizona officials so a new trial will be schedul-Kirkwood said she would

also write a letter to president Ronald Reagan. "I'm not sure it will actually get to the president, but if it

has God's hand on it then I

think it will get to the right Blazak states in his letter

Daily Bible Readings For the Week of July 4 Luke 2:25-52 Monday Luke 3:1-38 Tuesday Luke 4:1-30 Thursday Luke 4:31-5:11 Luke 5:12-39

that he has written to Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, Governor Bruce Babbit, the Attorney General's Office, ministry in Hancock County. A judge later ruled that not and ACLU offices in both The ministry in turn has for- enough evidence existed to Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona. 'They've all passed

buck to other agencies," he He concludes the letter,

"Please help."

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St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday

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services every 2nd and 4th

Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday

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Morriss Robinson, Pastor.

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CHURCH OF THE LORD

Services schedule for the

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SUNDAY-Open Bible

Radio Broadcast, WXGR-AM,

9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 19

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a.m.; Children's Service, 11

a.m.; Evening Worship, 7

TUESDAY-Study Meeting,

7:30 p.m., Tim Rush teaching.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies

THURSDAY-Men's

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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derson Street and Old Spanish

Trail, Waveland conducts

Bible training at 9:30 a.m.,

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SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST Old Spanish Trail Baptist

Church, Hwy 90-West of

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am., Morning worship il am.,

Evangelistic Service 6 pm.,

Wednesday mid-weeek prayer

Shoreline Baptist Church on

Waveland Avenue near Hwy.

603 conducts Sunday School at

9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning

Services, 11 a.m.; Sunday

Evening Services, 7 p.m.; and

Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Rev. Glenn Phillips,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Services schedule of the

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Louis includes: Sunday—Bible Study

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Wednesday-Bible Study, 7

For transportation, call. Minister Shawn Murphy, 467

SHORELINE BAPTIST

service, 7 pm.

Charles Rush, pastor, 467-

Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m.

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nunciation Convent. Tuesday: 7 p.m., St. Wednesday: 9:30 p.m.,

Thursday: 8 and 8:30 a.m. at Annunciation depending on

parish schedules. Friday: first Fridays; 9 a.m. and second, third and fourth Fridays, 7 a.m., Annunciation. Saturday: 5 p.m. at Annunciation.

For information, call 255-1800.

FIRST BAPTIST

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The First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. schedule of services includes: SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; Girls In Action, Royal Ambassador and Acteens youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; Church Training, 6 p.m.; and Evening Bob Jones, Pastor. Worship, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Sanctuary Choir, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m. For information, call 467-

LAKESHORE BAPTIST Lakeshore Baptist Church, just north of L&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road,

services include: Sundays: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.: Children's Services (Ages 1-9 years;, 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesdays: Worship, 6:30

Pastor is Rev. Sylvester Stewart For transportation, call foe Everett, 467-2680 or Doka Riblata, 802-979.

MURSERY CARE Nursery careas provided at St. Annia parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 mass.

Central Baptist Church of the Baptist Missionary Association, US-30 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, conducts Sinday School at 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m., and Sunday Evangelistic Service at 6 p.m.; mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Thelbert Hill, pastor.

CLERMONT METHODIST The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church weekly schedule includes:

SUNDAY-Sunday School 10 a.m.; Services, 11;05 a.m., ST. MARKS AME Fellowship Hall. MONDAY-Evening Bible

Study, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

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255-2587 Residence 467-0579.

OLG MASSES The Mass schedule at Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic, Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis includes Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9, and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.; weekday Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament scheduled every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 8:30 am., worship service at 9:30 am., Evening service, 6 pm., Rev.

WAVELAND MORMONS Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Waveland Ward, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue, conducts Sunday Sacrament Meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary, 10:15 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women, 11 a.m.: Fast and Testimony Meeting, first Sunday, each month, 9 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Located corner of Hargett & Morris Sta., Waveland. Sunday School- 9:45 am. Services worship service at 10:45 a.m. every sunday at 6 pm. Second, and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. fourth Sundays at 11 ant sloen Sundays, and, worship Prayer meeting & bible study, maervicemet 7:30 p.m. Thur-Wednesdays 6 pm. Rev. Lee sagys. Ernest Culley, pastor, Edward Morris, Pastor.

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study 9:30 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD
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For information, call Pastor Ruby William is pastor and Bob Jones, 533-7716 (res.) or Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, secretary For information, call 255-9633

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AERIAL PHOTOS. Aerial photos can be or-

through Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office, according to Franklin A. Gennin, executive director of the Pearl River - Hancock County Office. County ASCS personnel will make the order forms available to interested persons and will also assist in identifying photograph numbers. These photos, showing a producer's land, can be ordered in various sizes and scales. A 24" by 24" enlargement in a 660 scale will show 4 sections of land and fringe areas. A similar enlargement in a 1320 scale will show 20-25 sections. An enlargement of this size will

cost \$8.00. Producers interested in obtaining an aerial photo of their farm should contact the office for further information.

ACREAGE REPORTS DUE Pearl River County farmers who have not filed an acreage report with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service have until July 15 to do so, according to Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office.

The acreage reports will be used to determine compliance with farm programs and to protect 1983 crop acreage

Program participants are required to report the actual planted acreage on a field-byfield basis. Many farmers in the county have already reported fall-seeded and spring-seeded crops. "These farmers will be eligible for price support loans, garget prices and other program benefits," Gennin said.

Farmers who did not sign up for the acreage reduction program also could benefit by certifying their planted acres because the 1983 base acres will be based on the certified 1982 acreage, he said.

ASCS will randomly check farms to verify that the acreage reports are accurate provide aerial photographs for farmers to identify their fields. To be sure reports are accurate and avoid unnecessary worry over the loss of program benefits, farmers may request measurement service. The cost varies according to the acreage to be measured and the measurements are

guaranteed for the crop year. "All farmers are urged to file an acreage report with our office before the July 15 deadline," the ASCS official said. The office is open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ASSISTANCE

AVAILABLE Are you losing excessive amounts of soil from your farm through erosion? If so, perhaps you need to carry out a soil or water conservation practice on your farm. The Agricultural Conservation Program, administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, may be the program through which

financial help is available.
Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Bearl River Hancock County ASCS office, explains that the Agricultural, Conservation Program is designed to converve soil and atter resources for now and differ generations. The program provide toost share assistance informers to perform needed foil and water leonsers the Those practices pa benefits to everybody by







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Accordingly, the bar The resolution was adopted recommends that "it would be at the annual meeting of the in the best interest of the Mississippi State Bar recently citizens of the State of Mississippi" that judges be The resolution stated that paid salaries sufficient to

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#### respiratory therapy program

courses and those with dividual to be an important degrees, in biology who are part of the health care team. stymied in their education because of the current crunch between a therapist and a in student loans, may wish to technician? A registered consider Ochsner's respiratory therapist delivers respiratory therapy program, specialized care and may which can lead them to a serve as clinical financially productive career specialist, supervisor or

Applications are being A certified respiratory accepted now for the Sep- therapy technician usually tember class in respiratory provides the majority of therapy at Ochsner's School of Allied Health Sciences, says occupy supervisory or staff educational coordinator. Dealine for submission of applications is July 15.

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explains. There are two academic Colleges and Schools. paths for interested students Application forms and into take. One leads to cer- formation can be obtained by tification and applicants need writing the School of Allied to have earned 35 college Health Sciences, Alton credit hours. The other leads Ochsner Medical Foundation, required to have 64 credit calling (504) 838-3266.

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PASS VFW AUXILIARY The Ladies Auxiliary to Cecil R. Ruddock V.F.W. Post 5931 of Pass Christian catered a fried chicken dinner for Carlyle Industries in their Slidell, Pass Christian, and Long Beach plants on Wednesday, June 23. Inez Bourdin, chairman for the affair, said 700 dinners were prepared, and that the funds earned will be contributed to Cancer Aid

#### .... Military Mention

AIRMAN BOGERT

Airman Judith A. Bogert, daughter of Walter C. and Veronica P. Bogert of 311 Meadowood Circle, Long Beach, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the communications-electronics field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air

The airman is a 1980

graduate of Long Beach High

SGT. ASHLEY Sgt. Peter J. Ashley, son of Charles E. Ashley of 3300 Baltic Ave., Long Beach, Calif., and grandson of Thomas Ashley of 331 Hunter Ave., Pass Christian, Miss., has arrived fur dity in West

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The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice. The requirements call for

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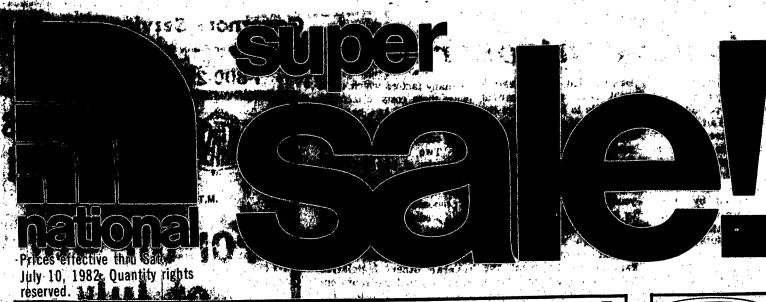
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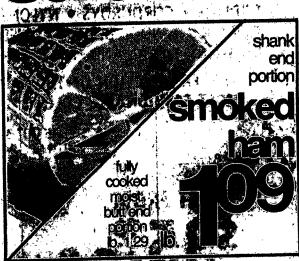
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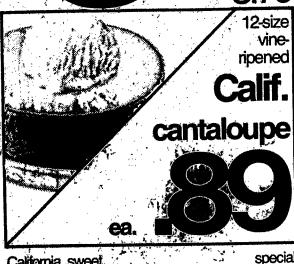
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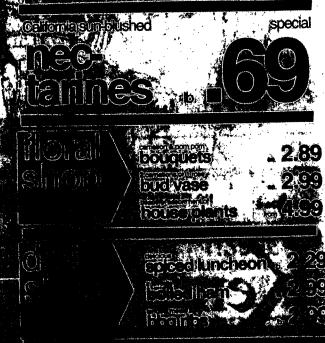
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# Utility executive explores acid rain conti

community holds widely differing views on the causes and effects of acid rain, Southern Company President Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., said today that "rushing to regulate now would be the sign a blank check in return for a question mark."

In an address to the Southeastern Conference on Acid Rain, Vogtle said, however, that the cloud of uncertainty which surrounds the acid rain issue must not become an excuse for indefinite delay. He called on Congress to accelerate to five years - with full funding - the 10-year acid rain study it approved in 1980.

Following are several excerpts from Vogtle's address: -Speaking for The Southern Company and the Southern

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with what kind of soybean crop you make. Broadleaf

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four weeks, or yields will be lower no matter what you do

In most cases, treatment should begin two or three weeks after planting. Try to

get sicklepod, cocklebur and

morningglory before they reach three inches high. Look at the leaf stage and start control when most weeds are no further along than the first

Many other considerations must go into effective weed control programs. Contact our office for more information. (Source: Dr. Wayne Jordon)

Pick-your-own fruit and vegetable operations may not

be your idea of big-time farming, but some landowners are having good success with

the venture. The June 28 Farmweek program highlights several pick-yourown operations in the state

and how both landowners and

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business of endangering human health or of creating an unfit environment. And we

-In fact, I'll go further. We of the Southern electric effort to find an effective remedy and put it to work.

we pretend that the task is simple. I emphasize this because I've seen articles which treat environmental issues as if they were simple, The public, we are told, wants clean air and water. Well, of air and water.

But the public also wants lower taxes, more industry and new job opportunities, less inflation, and lower electric bills. And, as diligently you and I know, we cannot have more stringent controls wait? That's the tr on power plants without the cost showing up in higher electric bills.

cept three difficult tasks. We public the choices and costs indicated by what we learn. And we must recommend - to both the public and the government - policies that will achieve the best balance between goals and costs.

- To a layman like myself, the differing views expressed by the scientific community make one thing clear - we do not know enough about the relationship between sulfur emissions and acid rain.

- For example, there is the testimony given last month before the Environment and Public Works Committee of the United States Senate. At this hearing, Dr. Volker mulating policy. We in the Mohnen, director of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, said that a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions would not yield an equal reduction - and might not that some of our summer yield any reduction - in acid rain in the eastern United States. Then a spokesman for the Environmental Defense of 1980 and 1981 followed by Fund said reductions in sulfur emissions will lead to nearly comparable reductions in acid

deposition in the Northeast. When Ph.D.s disagree, what's a poor layman to do?

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County Agent's Notes by John Smith consumers benefit from the How many acres will go into arrangement. Reporter

crop production this season? James Booth has the story. TOUGH TIME FOR GRASS In talking to farmers and in looking at pastures in Hancock County, it's apparent swers to for future marketing perennial are in really tough formation also helps inform

The unusually dry summers the severe cold last January weakened many fields of bahiagrass, and other mixed survey that includes Hancock grasses and legumes. County is under way to

Cool season legumes such as white and red clover suffered You may be one of the farmers in particular. Even though who received questionnaires these legumes normally regenerate each year on their own, many stands have been If so, your cooperation in the lost and new seedings have survey is the key in making dependable crop and livestock

Bermudagrass fields also lost plants from last winter's cold. It will take some time for these fields to recover. In some fields, more plants or seed may be needed.

When desired plants are lost to these conditions, mother nature has a way of filling up questionnaire and haven't returned it, I urge you to do so the open space with something as soon as possible. Fill it out green. Unfortunately, the "green" often is weeds that as completely as possible so the Crop and Livestock not only aren't preferred by cattle, but also compete for Reporting Service will have light, moisture and fertilizer.

You can do several things to help the problem. A pasture clipper to remove rugged weeds is one. An application of 2,4-D or Weedmaster may be be published in late June by needed for the hard-to-control

the USDA Crop Reporting weeds. Make sure lime and fertility needs are met, and in some your fields more seed may be needed.

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same as asking the public to system will continue to cooperate in every way possible to determine whether there is a health or environmental hazard directly related to emissions from our power plants. And if there should prove to be such a hazard, we will bend every

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electric system, I will make course the public wants clean There's Noting that the scientific this clear and simple statement - we are not in the

question raised by thos sincerely concerned without who believe that grave har - That's why we must ac- may be continuing w researchers pursue their must learn more about acid investigations. And I'll not rain. We must define for the deny it's a valid question. We cannot wait forever. Our natural inclination to avoid choice amid such a cloud of uncertainty must not become: an excuse for indefinite delay. Would it seem unreasonable. then, to limit the delay to five

years? -I didn't pick that five-year figure at random. As you know, the Congress. established a 10-year study program in 1960. Ans there's a proposal going through the committee process right now speed up that study program, to cut it to five years, and to focus on the issues most crucial to for-Southern electric system fully

support this move to accelerate both the funding and the work of that study program. And I believe this support is widespread throughout the electric utility industry. - There's a simple principle

of economic life that every American understands and accepts. The price paid should bear some reasonable relation to the value received. Let us assume that after this period of investigation - and

support, we mu explain exactly what the nature of the problem is and exactly what people can expect in return for paying the

- Research people in our company have studied carefully one of the proposals now before the Congress -Senate bill 1706, or "the Mitchell bill," as it is called. As nearly as we can estimate now, the cost to the Southern electric system of complying with this bill's provisions would be at least \$845 million residential customer's electric bill.

- That estimate was not cooked up casually. It was calculated carefully - because we need estimates that cover every contingency as accurately as possible for our own advance planning. Even so, our research people found it necessary to qualify their estimate by saying that Power.

proposals under discussion. . I've already noted that

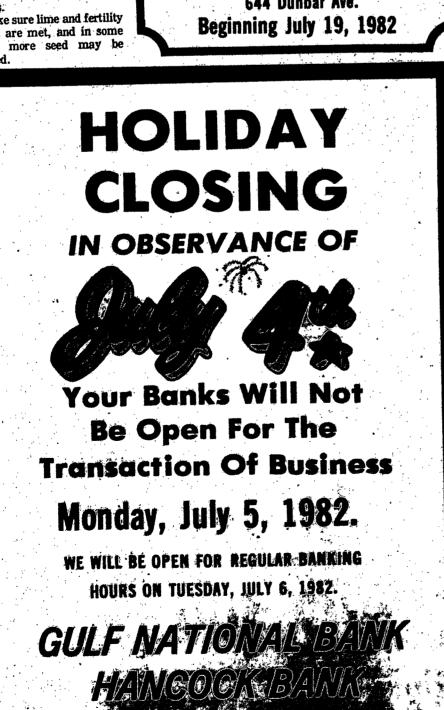
reputable scientific authorities disagree as to whether reducing sulfur emissions will bring company parable reductions in acid rain. Speaking for myself, my industry, and shareholders - we have a great inferest in the outcome of this debate. And we feel a great obligation to work for legislation that is based on fact - and regulation that is cost effective. Meanwhile, the very fact that there is such debate argues persuasively that we are not yet ready to

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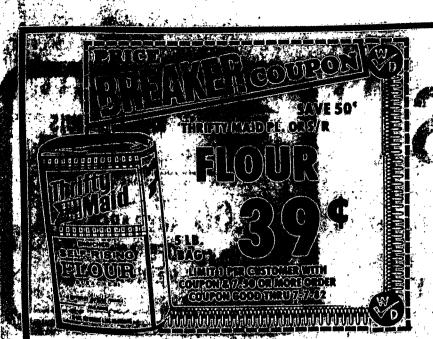
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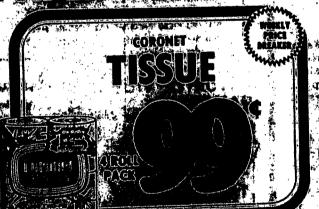




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honorees are urged to attend. Swimmer Class, July 5-9 and For information call Margaret 12-16; Swimmer Class, July Caruso, 467-9677 or Barbara 19-23 and 26-30; Advanced Life Boyd, 467-3380. Saving for 15-year-olds and above, August 2-13 from 1:30 TAKE OFF POUNDS to 3 p.m.; Adult Swimming Classes, August 2-13, exnon-profit organization, meets cluding weekends, 7 p.m. at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, at Gulf Prerequisite for all classes is successful completion of the preceeding class. Advanced swimmer-class will be conducted for advanced life savers weeking water safety instructor certification. The program is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous con- HISTORICAL SOCIETY ducts a closed discussion The Hancock County meeting each Monday at 8 Historical Society meets the p.m. at St. Augustine third Monday of each month at Seminary, Ulman Avenue, 7 p.m. in Gulf National Bank's. Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

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SWEET ADELINES A prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines, four-part Alcoholics Anonymous conharmony group, will meet at ducts a closed study meeting

City-County Library, US-90, each Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Bay St. Louis, Ulman Avenue entrance, 7:30 p.m. every Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For Tuesday night. For information call Carol Roberts at 467-1017 or Marge Darling at 255-1583.

KILN AA

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.



Boy Scout Troop No. 217. meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the 'Scout Hut' of Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Annex Building, Bay St. Louis. Membership in the troop, sponsored by the parish, is open to youth 11-years-old and

**WEDNESDAY** 

PRAYER MEETING

The First Baptist Church of Waveland, corner of Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. conducts prayer meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Services on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month include covered dish fellowship at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting.

AA MEETING

The Mustard Seed Group of onymous con-

information call 864-6274.

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6 p.m. and churchwide Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. each Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Main Street, Bay St.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets each Wednesday

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO

meets each Wednesday at 7:30

p.m. in the CYO room behind

Our Lady's Academy, South

Beach Boulevard, Bay St.

Intercessory Prayer group

for Christ Episcopal Church,

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Overeaters Anonymous Group

meets every Wednesday at

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Waveland. For information,

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at noon at Cafe St. Louis, Blaize Avenue, across from L&N Depot. **THURSDAY** 

PARENTS GROUP Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulfport. For information call



Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in

Bay St. Louis. COUNCIL NO. 1522 Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522. Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay Bay St. Louis. For information St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets every first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

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PASS ALANON

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AA YOUTH

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a Young Peoples Coleman Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Meeting each Friday at 7 p.m., St. Augustine's Seminary, Ulman Avenue, The Mississippi Highway Bay St. Louis. For in-Safety Patrol Drivers' License formation, call 467-6414.



and relatives of mentally ill persons, sponsored by the PASS CHRISTIAN AA Harrison County Association & The Pass Christian Group of for Mental Health, meets on Alcoholics Anonymous meets the third Tuesday of each at 8 p.m. Fridays in the month in the Harrison County Trinity Episcopal Church Courthouse in Gulfport. For samex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

DRIVERS LICENSE The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Ulman Street entrance issues icenses each Friday, 5:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-0346.



RUMMAGE SALE

Tiger Pride Band-Aides is The Altrusa Club meets sponsoring a rummage sale every second and fourth and car wash Saturday, July 10 from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Wednesday of the month. The business meeting held on the second is at 7 p.m. in the citythe Hancock Bank parking lot, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Count Library meeting room, use entrance facing Ulman Avenue. A dinner is held on

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Annunciation Parish the fourth Wednesday at 7:30

Altar Society is sponsoring a benefit softball tournament DAV MEETINGS Saturday and Sunday, July 10 Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first and 11, beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday of each month at 7 each day on the Annunciations p.m. at 111 Main St. School grounds. Highlights will include participation by a team from radio station WTIX in New Orleans. Food and beverages will be served in the school cafeteria.

STORY HOUR Pass Christian Public Library, 111 Hern Ave..

conducts story hour for children each Wednesday at 10 a.m. For information call 452-

Leapley, 452-2238. EASTERN STAR

> Junior Auxiliary has scheduled a trinket and treasure sale, Saturday, July 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some 33 families are participating. Auderer Boulevard at Our Shopping Center, parking lot, Waveland.

states including Mississippi will participate in Southern Kung Elum Championships Saturday, July 24 at the LSU Field House in Baton Rouge. The White Crane Kung Fu Society of Baton Rouge, sponsors of the event, will present a martial arts demonstration at 7:30 p.m. with proceeds dedicated to Baton Rouge chapters of YWCA and Spina Bifida Association. For information, contact Louis Illar, 11368 Pamela Dr., Baton Rouge,

old. No admission.

Registration for the Bay S Louis First Baptist Church Kindergarten is currently underway, according to Alison White, director. Applications are available at the church office. For information; call

#### **ETV** Briefs

WATERGATE

Ten years after the infamous Watergate break-in, David Frost's first interview was taped in 1977 and aired that year on commercial television.

The program can be seen at noon, Sunday, July 4, with a rebroadcast at 8:30 p.m., PEN RODEO Friday, July 9, on the An open rodeo is scheduled statewide Mississippi ETV Friday and Saturday, July 9 Network. and 10 at 8 p.m. nightly at the MASTERPIECE THEATRE

Pearl River County "Masterpiece Theatre" will Fairgrounds on Highway 11 rebroadcast "Pride and South of Poplarville. Events Prejudice" at 9 p.m., Sunwill include bareback brong, days, beginning July 4, on the riding, team roping, barrel Mississippi ETV Network. racing, bull riding, calf rop Elizabeth Garvie stars as ing, little britches, clown acts. Jane Austeniaspunky heroine, and more.

**SHRIMP & EGGS** 

Two feature reports, one about Mississippi's shrimp industry and the other about the state's egg industry, will be rebroadcast on "Farm week," Mississippi's weekly television series about agriculture, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 5, on Mississipp ETV.

NATIONAL AWARDS television series abo Mississippi agriculture that broadcast at 330 p.m. Mondays on Mississippi ET will be presented two national awards in July, announced "Farmweek" host Tyson

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Congress of the Court And Other Director of a

The Garden Hale Co Association will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 10 at the W. A. Aicklen residence on River F4, Box 336. view Drive Route 4. Box 336. Topic of discussion will be status of the organization's efforts to secure a nonprofit charter

CYO DANCES

The St. Clare CYO is spon-**COMING EVENTS** 

First-Aid Multi-Media

classes will be conducted at Civil Defense office Tuesday through Thursday, July 27 29

from 6 to 10 p.m. For informa-

tion call Red Cross Office,

ST. CLARE'S SODALITY

The St. Clare's Sodality will

stage its annual fair Friday through Sunday, July 30-Aug. 1. The group will meet in the

Parish Hall Thursday, July 29

at 9 a.m. to chop up seasoning

for the potato salad...

soring a dance at St. Clare's Parish Hall in Wayeland Saturday, July 10 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission is

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\$3 per person. Music will be by Fantasy.

BWYC AUXILIARY

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary will meet Tuesday July 13 at 5 p.m. at the club. A beach party will follow. For reservations call Bertille Lasseigne, 452-4273 or Bobby

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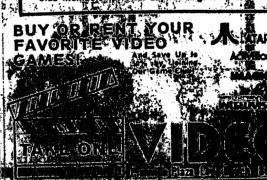
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# Southern Arena Theater tells repertory schedule

The Southern Arens
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"Lady Windermere's Fan"
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and "A Servant of Two
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July 16 under the direction of the Blaine Quarms ross. Color
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Welch as Smeraldino; Honeycut as Pantalone; Simon as the Doctor; Stingo as Beatrice: Rouse as Florindo, Stelz as Brighella and Bishop

Oscar Wilde's witty "Lady Windermere's Fan" begins July 20 under the direction of Dr. Warren Robertson. The play will also be presented on July 23, 28, 31, on Aug. 1 as a matinee and on Aug. 5 at

Regarded as one of Wilde's best plays the story centers around a sacrifice made by a mother for her daughter.

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Sels Lord Augustus Lorton: Bishop, Mr. Cecil Graham; tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.25 Smith, Mr. Dunby, Andre Francis as Mr. Hopper; are at 8 p.m. each night.

Honeycut, Parker, the butler; Stingo, Lady Windermere; Welch, The Duchess of Berwick; Bell, Lady Agatha Carlisle and Rosalie the Maid; Harrison, Lady Plymdale; Morris, Lady Jedburgh.

Other cast members include: Candy Hill, Lady Stutfield; Reva Jo Robertson, Mrs. Cowper-Cowper; Carballo, Mrs. Erlynne; Don Moore, Sir James Royston and Gernon as Mr. Guy Berkeley. Tickets go on sale July 5 at the SAT Box office (2664999), from 10:30 a.m. to 1:39 p.m. and from 4:30-5:45 p.m. Season tickets are \$7.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For individual performances



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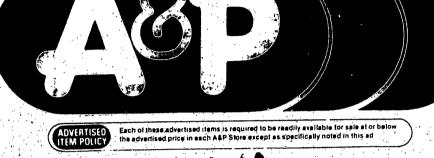
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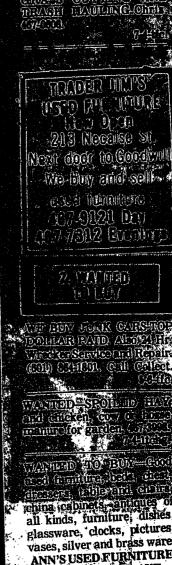
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